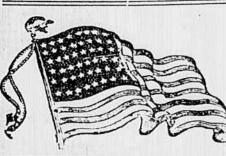
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SUNDAY, MAY 16, 1920.



posted on the different standards of time than is saved by all combined. After all is said, suntime is hard to beat,

Perhaps those draft dodgers who fled to Mexico and are returning hastily are coming back to put in claims for bonus on the ground that they served their beloved country to the best of their ability by leaving it.

For stern opponents of "government by injunction" Alabama labor unions do pretty well by having local newspapers enjoined by the courts from publishing alleged resolutions of unions tending toward racial equality in politics in that State.

Governor Frazier, of North Dakota, the Nonpartisan League leader, addressing a convention of the "Committee of 48" in New York Monday, declared that the worst "ism" in this country at present is journalism. 'There now! He has stolen a plank from Mr. Bryan's platform.

It will be a deserved honor, of course, if the North consents to the inclusion of distinguished Confederate names in the Arlington memorial inscriptions, but it would be a more material proof of its belated justice if it would consent to share its pension funds for the assistance of those Southern veterans who still survive.

The action of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee in voting to extend the provided in the transportation act from five fifteen years, as an aid to the railroads in reducing the car shortage situation is

In postponing action on Governor Coo-lidge's veto of tife 2.75 per cent beer bill until May 17, at which time the United States Supreme Court reconvenes, the Massachusetts Senate evidently awaits that body's decision on the meaning of "concurthan the Governor's own hasty construction of the clause.

The present census is expected to show an increase of population which would mean sixty-nine more members of the House of Representatives if the present apportionment should be retained. As the tendency is to elect small men to that body, and the space for seats in the hall has already been taken up, additional members will likely be accommodated by seating them in the unused space in the chairs occupied by the present membership.

The South Dakota Nonpartisan League, making its debut as a national political party, indorses Senator La Follette and Gutzon Borgium for President and Vice-President, and proposes for the Cabinet: Governor Frazier, of North Dakota; Amos Pinchot, John Fitzpatrick, the Illinois labor leader, and Glenn Plumb, author of the Plumb plan to wrest the railroads from their owners, put them under the control of the railroad employees and officials and levy tribute upon all American industry at

In statistics just issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor, showing total increase in cost of living from December, 1917, to December, 1919, for thirteen industrial centers in the United States, the increase for Richmond is placed at 32.02 per cent-the lowest in the list of thirteen cities. The next lowest is Minneapolis, with 32.71 per cent, while Kansas City stands highest, with 3 8.16 per cent stand at the head of the list of great industrial centers for lowest average in living conditions' cost is a big advertisement for Richmond, and this fact should be heralded

The nomination of Eugene Debs, an inmate of the Federal penitentiary, as its candidate for the presidency by the Socialist party, is something new in the history of presidential campaigns in this country. As a candidate, Debs in prison will make a stronger race than if he were a free man. Thousands of votes will be cast for him in exercite clemency in his behalf when the holds Fluine.

object for which he was sent to prison-the supremacy of law in its power to inflict punishment upon those who defy its authority-has been fully met, while other thousands will cast their votes for him in protest at the continuance of war conditions long after the cessation of hostilities.

Ship It by Truck

TRANSPORTATION is to practically I every business the one dominant factor which makes it or breaks it. On the facility, coupled with reasonable rates, with which a city can bring to its door the raw materials for its factories and the produce on which it lives, and send forth its products to the consumers, depends whether it will prosper and grow or stagnate and die industrially and commercially. Speed and economy are the two prime essentials that must enter into every mode of transport if it is to reach that plane of efficiency which is synonymous with modern service. Time was when the horse-drawn wagon answered all of the country's modest needs. Then the canal boat, and its successor, the steam packet, added immeasurably to the transportation system, while later the railway displaced both.

It is hardly more than months ago when the railroad was considered the final word in transportation methods. It had opened up the country to development and bestowed prosperity upon it. The future seemed as bright as the past had been use-Then came the great war, and the railroads all but broke down under their burdens. Following two years of government operation with almost continuous labor trouble they have not recovered. Since the outbreak of war their service has been totally inadequate, their rates are inordi-

nately high, and going higher. Here, then, entered another method of transportation, the motor truck, and it is revolutionizing the shipping business. It had its first chance at development through var-time exigencies. Now, through the combination of improved mechanism and better roads, it has passed the experimental stage and is generally accepted as the sought-for solution of at least one phase of the transportation difficulty. The railroad's pre-eminence of service in the long More daylight is lost in trying to keep haul remains unchallenged, but for the short haul, up to fifty or seventy-five miles. the motor truck, because of its general efticiency and cheapness of operation, is rapidly gaining in favor.

Richmond is witnessing a wonderful development of the ship-by-truck movement. and shippers, merchants, farmers and people generally, for it is an economic advance that touches every one, are vitally interested in the practical demonstration of motor-truck efficiency which will be staged here this week. Tomorrow a fleet of trucks will leave Richmond and in the ensuing four days will cover a territory bordered roughly by a line which includes Petersburg, Emporia, Lawrenceville, South Hill, Chase City, Keysville, Farmville, Cumberland and Powhatan, all of them prosperous communities in richly productive regions. It will be not merely a demonstration of what motor trucks can do, but of how they can aid the residents of outlying territory in their transportation difficulties, by cheapening their haulage, saving their time and increasing their profits. As a lesson in modern transportation efficiency its effects are expected to be invaluable.

Success of the ship-by-truck movement depends primarily, not so much on co-operation of shippers in the territory traversed. for that is certain to come as soon as its benefits in dollars and cents are realized. but on good roads. In the route of this week's demonstration a variety will be found, some good, some fair, and others had. But that condition is being remedied as rapidly as the State can get its good use of the \$300,000,000 revolving fund roads program under way, and within a few years the whole State may be covered with truck routes for short hauls-and the better the roads, the longer the hauls and the soundly conceived, as government assist- greater the economy. If that prophecy ance in some form is imperative, if the prove true. Virginia will have solved its transportation problem and entered upon new era of development pioneers of today are pointing the way.

> Senator France Finds the Water Fine THE crop of presidential candidates is I thriving. The list grows almost daily.

With the Republicans apparently set rent power" to enforce the prohibition against any of the major league aspirants amendment as likely to carry more weight now in the field and with all leaders talking in terms of dark horses, it is only natural that statesmen, highly appraising their own abilities and their availability, should take the plunge. Even if there is not the remotest chance of the nomination, it is a pretty compliment for one to pay oneself in being "mentioned" as a presidential possi-

These observations apply particularly to Senator Joseph I. France, the Republican Senator from Maryland. He has just informed the nation that he is ready to make the supreme sacrifice for his party. He is willing for the lightning to strike him. He s prepared to answer the call of duty and assume the vast responsibilities which will be unloaded upon the nominee of the Chicago convention. He stands for a fixed set of "policies." He is wedded to them, and if they appeal to the party as they appeal to him, then he becomes the logical man to champion them before the electurate

Voters generally will welcome the candi dacy of Senator France. It will add interest to the situation. He may receive no votes-not even those of his own State but he will at least have been noticed by he newspapers. He waited to put bimelf forward until after Maryland Republicans had instructed their delegation to vote for General Wood. This will save the Senator and his party associates much embarrassment. Neither will be bothered by the "favorite-son" business. The Senator can go along electioneering without having to worry about his own State, and his State can go along voting for Wood without having to hitch its wagon to a falling star.

That offer of American milliners to send Mme. Deschanel, wife of the French President, a hat constructed of emblematic maerials and to cost \$5,000, was rejected beause likely, if worn, to cover the lady with confusion.

Why not solve the bonus question by simply turning over to the ex-soldiers the ten billions of foreign bonds we own, with privilege of collecting and distributing?

Word comes from Paris that a settlement of the Adriatic situation has been reached, protest at the failure of the President to but it will be noted that D'Annunzio still SEEN ON THE SIDE BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

The Single Rose. You gave me a Rose-a single rose

A Rose that breathed of the innocence Of the love that was in us born. But alas for the Rose, for I threw it away When it pricked me with its thorn,

And the Rose fell there where I threw it, and It seemed to exclaim with pain; For I'd bruised a petal in throwing it down, And it left a blood-red stain. And I felt so sorry . . . so sorry, dear, That I picked it up again.

And the single Rose that you gave to me Means more than a million flowers! . . . Means more because I had bruised it so, Cut fresh from its kindred bowers! And I love the Rose in spite of its thorns That grew in its careless hours.

Charconi Eph's Daily Thought. "De mo' a man work wid he hands," said Charcoal Eph. moodily, "de more he fin' dat

ownin' a yacht ain't such a curse after all. Try a bologna fish, Mistah Jackson."

"Johnny, for heaven's sake, what are you

doing to baby to make her cry?" "Aw maw, she ain't got any 'preciation. I gived her a pretty little bumble-bee an' she didn't want it!"

"There's a man that'll be happy, rich and honored."

"So? What's he got?" "He's a bachelor profiteer who has no political alliances and has never run for office.

These Days. WANTED-A carpenter, a plumber, an elec-

trician and a wall paper man to pose for a picture as if they were working at my house. I want to kid myself into thinking I'm building an addition. Workmen not required to move or lift anything; full union rates and double pay if the camera doesn't work.

The lender's principal interest is being interested in the principal.

Conspicuous.

"Yes sir," said the Native, "that there's a menument to Harris, our most prominent citi-

"Prominent? What made him so distinguished?" "Why, he's the only citizen o' this here town that ain't had a monument to him yet.

"Yes, Professor Boyniard was very much disappointed by the slim attendance at his lecture on the High Cost of Living."

"What was the trouble, huh?"
"Oh, his advance notices convinced the people that they couldn't afford tickets."

Cued by Fate. "Myrtle was terribly embarrassed at her

wedding when that green organist played Chopin's Funeral March in mistake for

"Yes, it was awful, wasn't it?" "But she says it's O. K. She's found out that she married a dead one."

A Lint.

These things are essential to a summer's

vacation: A place to go Money to pay

Thinks to Take Postcards to mail Mosquitoes Chiggers

It was King Richard who wanted to swap his kingdom for a horse. We know a certain monarch who is under the impression that he would have made a good bargain trading his

The rich man may have a hard time pushing a camel through the eyes of a needle, but

A Lesson From History. Mary had a little goat-an entertaining mut-

That for the usual sort of pleasure didn't care

But Mary's goat was very fond of rural edu-

And used to go to school with her, without an invitation. He used to watch when Mary went, then gam-

bol gaily after. Which, when the children saw him come, cre-

ated undue laughter. Until the Board of Education met, and sent a note

Expelling Mary from the school, and that got Mary's goat.

The Moral of this little tale is shorter than the affeep's:

you possess a goat that you would like to own for keeps, Don't have it tagging at your heels, for if you

do Pif bet it more than bleat in public till some funny gink will get it.

> From Other Viewpoints How It Feels to Be a Capitalist. BY ALFRED B. WILLIAMS.

Nobody knows how many Americans hold government bonds. Twenty million of us bought and paid for them. Perhaps not more than 12,000,000 or 15,000,000 of us have them. Very few of us really were forced by necessity to let them go. A good many of us have squandered or gambled them away. One cause of the instructions to bankers not to lend more than 80 on them was the government's effort to prevent us from using them reck-lessly for borrowing, to induce us to hold them until the good time ahead when they will be worth dollar for dollar, or more, in strong buying money.

These of us who do hold them know how it

reis to be a capitalist, even if we have but hundred dollars or so. We see our bonds howing loss to us of from three to tweive ollars on the hundred. We know that is be-ause the government is very heavily in debt and spending more money than it takes in and threatening to spend more so that it will have to try to borrow more. We know, also, that we would feel more comfortable and safer if our bonds were worth a dollar or five

that we would feel more comfortable and sater if our bonds were worth a dollar or five dollars more than we paid for them, instead of as much less, even if the coupons we cut every six or three months continue to be cashed promptly. Ten years ago a government bond paying 4 1-2 per cent would have sold at \$110. Ten years hence they will be worth as much, if the government is managed wisely, expenses are kept down and enterprise, development and business are ancouraged so that taxpaying wealth shall grow.

Each of the millions of us holding government bonds is a capitalist, with interests the same as those of other capitalists, great and small. Each is hurt directly, by the lessening of the value of the bond, when the government wastes money, piles up debt or injures or frightens capital so that it stops creating new wealth to tax and new employment for labor. The hond is a nerve between its holder and Washington, straight as the nerve from the foot that tells the brain the shoe is pinching and must be loosened. We feel taxes, but can't see them. We see the bond shrink or gain in value whenever we look at the newspapers or go to bank and look at the newspapers or go to bank and

the government's management.

That is why the millions of us with government bonds will be more and more watchful, inquiring and thoughtful, more careful how we yout, when wattern the more watchful, in the wattern than the watchful that we watch the watched we vote, when voting time comes. Our idea will be to make our ballots back our bonds, will be to make our ballots back our bonds, instead of using them as playthings. That, also is why the government probably is safer than ever before and stronger. So many more people have direct, personal interest in watching and upholding it.

Drive Through Streets Only With Heavily Armed Guard of Soldiers Accompanying Them.

An Old-Fashioned Democrat

If the Democratic party were looking for an old-fashioned Democrat for President, it could not find a better representative of the type than Vice-President Marshall. His Democracy is so very old-fashioned, in fact, that he does not hesitate to advise reformers to "let the Constitution alone," and to express the opinion that most of the amendments to it have not conduced to the national welfare. He is also so reckless of righteous reprobation as to say that if the eighteenth amendment had been submitted to the Senate in secret and bohind closed doors, it would not have received twenty votes. And he appears to have less respect for the Senate than even the President has, for he contemptuously referred to it, in his address before the Virginia Bar Association, as "a cave of the winds." Whereupon the Virginia Bar Association, as "a cave of the winds." Whereupon the Virginia Bar Association and the virginia lay and the virginia layers. A political antique among a collection of antiques. A collector of curiosities could have secured a singularly interesting photograph, had he been able to take a picture of Marshall and the Virginia layers. They are Democratic fossils that belong to an ancient age. The Marshall Democracy and that of his Virginia admirers is so old, indeed, as to create alarm and suspicion. Is it not really treason to believe in the Constitution, to challenge the gospel of the new republic? Mr. Marshall comes from the tombs. He has as much chance of being mominated for the presidency as Thomas Jefferson or Andrew Jackson would (The Baltimore Sun.)

comes from the tombs. He has as much chance of being nominated for the presidency as Thomas Jefferson or Andrew Jackson would if, reincarnated, they were to throw their old-fashioned beavers into the presidential ring.

Interesting Health Queries ANSWERED BY DR. BRADY.

Quinsy—What causes quinsy? What should be done with a tonsil which remains irritated weeks after an attack of quinsy? (T. S.)

Answer—Infection, often with the Pneumococcus, that versatile germ which causes "head cold" in A, acute bronchitis in B, alleged "grippe" in C, quinsy in D, perhaps pneumonia in E. In my opinion a tonsil which looks or feels bad—please give me credit for not saying badly, as the highbrows do—after quinsy should be removed. It probably harbors infection which may ruin your health in one way or another.

bors infection which may ruin your health in one way or another.

Valvular Leakage—Have been suffering from heart trouble since I was 15 years old— it developed after a simple attack of tonsi-litis. The doctors say it is a valvular leak-Answer—Only the physician who has examined you can intelligently advise you about such things as medication, rest, exercise, occapation and the like. Of course I can't do so by mail. But I have a monograph about valvular heart disease which may help to guide you, if you care to send a stamped self-addressed envelope for a copy.

Voice of the People

Letters must give the name and address of the writer. Name will not be published it writer so requests.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir.-1 saw an article in Sunday's Times-Dispatch in regard to the scarcity of trained nurses. The writer could not understand why Sir.—I saw an article in Sunday's Times—Dispatch in regard to the scarcity of trained nurses. The writer could not understand why such an attractive field was so neglected liaving been in this field a short time and having made a good many observations. I feel competent to give a little information along the line. In Richmond a nurse is required to stay on duty sixteen hours, if she will do so. That leaves eight hours for dressing several times, going to and from hospital or home, where the case is located, sleep and recreation, liyleng teaches us that an average person requires eight hours' sleep. From a standpoint of health, the nurse who works sixteen hours is simply sacrincing health and effeciency. What normal human being can work efficiently sixteen hours and not become a wreck physically and mentally? Are not such long hours an injustice to both nurse and patient who is intrusted to her care? Is there any profession that even requires twelve hours for which the nurses of Richmond have asked, not to mention sixteen hours? A profession, no matter how attractive, which demands almost one's life cannot appeal to a sane thinking person, who fully understands the situation, who is selecting a vocation, until existing conditions are righted. I understand that there is an eight-hour system in most of the hospitals for the nurse in training. That cannot mean much to the young woman who looks ahead to the time when she stand that there is an eight-hour system in most of the hospitals for the nurse in training. That cannot mean much to the young woman who looks ahead to the time when she graduates and is required to do sixteen hours. I cannot see why the nursing profession cannot be made as good and progressive in Richmond as anywhere. Richmond has as good, or better, intelligent people as any city and is progressive along most other lines. Why is it this evil exists? In this age of the world while there is so much unrest and diswhile there is so much unrest and dissatisfaction generally, can you wonder if nurses hesitate to work sixteen hours out of twenty-four, while her fellow-beings in other lines of service, work eight hours? It seems to me, anyone doing their duty in any profession or line of work, should have sufficient

spun for her son and inspired in him the highest ideals of Christian manhood and patriot-While at the head of the French republic. President Loubet took great pleasure in visiting his mother, who was a market gardener in

a little French village. In the market pace he would sit beside her, holding a hugh umbrella over her while they talked.

In the days of Roman grandeur mothers held an exalted place in the thought and life. held an exalted place in the thought and life of the nation. Not far from the golden millepost in the Forum stood the temple and altar of Vesta. Vesta was the guardian of the hearth of the Roman homes. Tradition said if the fire on the altar of Vesta was ever permitted to go out Rome would perish. On the Capeto-line Hill overlooking the Roman Forum stood the Temple to Female Forume, erected and dedicated to Roman mothers. There came a time when wealth and love of ease made motherhood unpopular. The fires on the altar of Vesta falled, the temple to motherhood ell into ruin, and the Roma Empire perished. FEAR ASSASSINATIONS

BY JOSEPH TIMMONS.

Marshal Tuan Chi-jui, whom I intrylewed at his house in l'eking, is he veteran militarist whose influnce holds together and indirectly dominates the officials, military governors of northern provinces and others of the Anfu Club who are the ef-fective force in the corrupt Peking tective force in the corrupt Pek povernment that is selling piecem to Japan the birthright of China. Tuan is generally accredited with being honest. He lacks the traditional keenness and ability of leaders of his nation. He is a brave soldier; he overthrew the farcical restoration of the Mancha dynasty in 1916 and that is the secret, partly, of his strong influence.

that is the secret, partly, of his strong influence.

But chiefly old Tuan is the "uncrowned king" because the younger militarists are all his pupils. At one time or another they have all been under his tutelage and patronage loyalty to him holds men like "Little lisa" and Chang-Tso-ling together, though they fear and distrust each other.

Wields Baneful Influence.

Wields Baneful Influence.

Tuan in a way wields an influence as baneful in China as that of old Marshal Yamagata, head of the Elder Statesmen, in Japan. Any one who dismisses Tuan from his reckening of the forces which control at Peking will go wrong in his conclusions, though Tuan is inactive, and old, and growing feeble, and though personally he commands no army.

Tuan makes no secret of his conviction that China has most to gain by co-operation with the Japanese. The fact is that his own success has been built upon their support. His pupils and followers have been able to maintain themselves only because Japanese secret loans have enabled them to keep going and support their useless armies.

So Tuan urges direct negotiations

the other.

Wields Baneful Influence.

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The next war, Major Schroeder believes, will be won by the nation that china has most to gain the could take pictures and drop to both the said. The ould take pictures and drop to the said of the work on the plans of a ship with an advised body, which will have a papanese secret loans have enabled them to keep going and support thair uscless armies.

So Tuan urges direct negotiations with Japan for the "restoration of the student movement and the boycott. To me he defended the military pact, which gives the Japanese a dangerous foothold of influence in the Chinese army and navy, as being, in fact, greatly advantageous to China.

General Hsu Shu-chang, "Little Hsu," is Tuan's favorite, and the patronage of the veteran has made thim head of the Northwest Frontier befores Bureau and through that position new even and the patronage of the veteran has made thim head of the Northwest Frontier befores Bureau and through that position practically dictator in Montangeous to China.

Presbyterian and the patronage of the veteran has made thim head of the Northwest Frontier before the first Expenditures.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Criticism of part of the western front to the patronage of the veteran has made thim head of the Northwest Frontier before th

Tuan's home is an unsightly two-story brick house of foreign style and furnishings, but inclosed within a high wall after the Chinese style. A soldier guard at the gate assured himself that we were all right, and on the way to the front entrance we passed six other sentries. Two others received us at the door and an orderly informed the marshal of our oppose Expenditures. ed us at the door and an or-informed the marshal of our Live in Mortal Terror.

All of the Peking militarists are closely guarded, and when they drive through the wide streets of Peking in motor cars they go at breakneck, speed, with soldier guards riding on the running boards. They live in the fear of assassination, in mortal terror lest the student movement should suddenly flame into destructive rage. Marshal Tuan entered his drawing-room aione and greeted us cordially. Wants to Be President,

Tuan, some say, will make himself Premier again. He has had three brief terms as Premier under the bogus republic. Others say the only ambition Tuan has is to be President. Parliamen, dominated by the Anfu Club, doubtless would force President Hsu Shib-chang to resign and make Tuan President, Wang Ytang, head of the Anfu Club, Premier, and "Little Hsu" Minister of War, except that they prefer to make President Hsu and Premier Chin Yunpeng bear the odium of further dealings with the Japanese.

Quite generally it is believed that when Tuan passes off the stage his pupils, men like "Little Hsu" and Chang Tso-ling and the tuchuns, or military governors, will soon be at each other's throats. That will be a good thing for China.

Man Who Left Camp Sherman in 1918
Gives Up After Two Years
of Hiding.

[SEALT DETRIDORS AGE]
CHILLICOTHE, OHIO, May 15.—
After nearly two years of hiding in the caves of Hocking Valley, near Adelphia, Ohio, in the fear that he would face a firing squad if discovered, Carl Amerine, 24, an alleged deserter from the Forty-cighth Division, has surrendered himself to military authorities at Camp Sherman, near here, it became known today.

Amerine, attired in the uniform he wore when he left Camp Sherman, and vnkemnt from long months spent in the hills, expressed relief to military authorities that his worry was over.

Amerine, who is 24, and who had been drafted in 1918, left the camp in August of that year to pay a visit to his wife and infeat had presented.

Went So Fast Bullet Hit Only His Coat Tail

CHICAGO, May 15.—Lars Ry-CHICAGO, May 15.—Lars Hyberg is a firm believer in the motto, He who fights and runs away will live to fight another day." He proved the fact recently two hold-up men. "Hold up your hands!" ordered the stick-up men in unison. "Band!" Hyberg's fist hit the nearest thief's jaw. "Bang!" went the other hold-up man's gun.

"Bang!" went the other hold-up man's gun.
"Stam!" went Ryberg's door, as by completed his strategic retreat.
"I went so fast that the bullet just hit my coat tall," Ryberg told the police later.

PLANE INVISIBLE AT 6 MILES HEIGHT, DESIGN OF MAJOR SCHROEDER

Chief Experimental Pilot Says Caly Limitation Is Human One.

[By Universal Service.]

CHICAGO, May 15.—Aviation in America is struggling for survival, in the opinion of Major R. W. Schroeder, who, at Dayton, fell over six miles in a semiconscious condition.

Church in the United States, announced here today.

Oppose Expenditures.

The Scattle presbytery, in its strictures on the interchurch world movement, he said, declares that "the expenditures of the interchurch world movement are excessive, needless and destructive, as evidenced by its large cost of rental, its great multitude of employees, its numerous and expensive conferences and its excessive cost in publishing and distributing printed matter, etc., all of which assumes to involve to the extent of \$1,060,090, in addition to its normal administration expenses, the boards and authorized agencies of the church."

The presbytery of Cincinnati, according to Mr. Wootan, will ask for a review of the church executive committee's action in entering the interchurch world movement, a request approved by the presbyteries of Erina, Mr. Mester Okha and Grand Paritic

Want Church Supervision.

Seattle, supported by the presbyteries of Riverside, Cal.; Dayton, Ohio; Columbia, N. Y.; McAlester, Okla.; Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Baltimore, Md., he said, declares that "the new era committee would be more effective and efficient if its operations were under the immediate direction of the boards of the Presbyterian Church." The objectors will also ask for a "limit of authority and for a limit on the committee's expenses."

Dr. W. H. Faulkon, general secretary of the new era movement, will

MRS. M. M. DAVIS STATE

the department of teacher training in vocational agriculture in eo-operation with the State Department of Public Instruction under the Smith-Hughes law. Mr. Cale is a graduate in agricultre of V. P. I.

Many matters affecting the college were discussed and will come up for thal adjustment at the June meeting. These pertain to the carrying on of the regular work of the college and the expenditure of State funds to the best advantage.

BOMB IS THROWN DURING CLERICAL PARTY MEETING

BELGIAN PATRIOTS KEPT ALLIES WELL INFORMED

Espionage Corps Under Princess de la Croy Rendered Incalculable Service.

BY FORBES W. FAIRBAIRN. LONDON, May 15.—Details of the famous Belgian espionage corps, which rendered incalculable cervice to the allies during the war, have

How Princess de la Oroy, member of one of the most famous families in Belgium, courageously took charge and directed the activities of the organization, has hitherto been unrevealed.

glum and kept the allied generals in continuous touch with the disposition of the enemy's troops.

These agents were volunteers and received no remuneration whatevor for their work. They were established at various spots on the two main lateral railroads which the Germans possessed in Belgium, and supplied the following particulars about all trains: Direction in which the train was traveling, number and name of regiment on train, any particulars of artillery on train, identification of the division to which the train belonged.

Vigilance Or—Death. glum and kept the allied generals in

Presbyteries of Several Cities Will
Protest Against Alleged Needleas Expenditures.
IRV Associated Press.]
NEW YORK, May 15.—Criticism of the Presbyterian new era movement and the interchurch world movement by the Presbyteries of Pittsburgh, Seattle, Wash.; Chilicothe, Ohio; St. Louis and Philadelphia will be heard at the annual meeting of the Presbyterian General Assembly in Philadelphia next week, J. B. Wootan, publicity director for the Presbyterian Church in the United States, announced here today.

The Seattle presbytery, in its strictures on the interchurch world movement, he said, declares that "the expenditures of the interchurch world movement are excessive, needless and destructive, as evidenced by its large.

It was discovered that to move a division and its artillery from one part of the western front to another required from fixty trains and took at least four days; to move a division from the ensiern to the westerin front required from sixty to eighty trains and took at least nine days, and that the intervals between troop trains in times of greatest that the allied general staff was able to calculate exactly how fast the enemy was able to bring up his facts, and the additional pasticulars furnished from day to day, it was possible for the intelligence staff to trace the movement of any German destructive, as evidenced by its large.

division by rail.

It was through information supplied by the Belgian secret service that the allies were informed of the arrival of the German disvious from the eastern front after the Russian debacle. The information was so complete that it detailed the identity of the divisions and the part of the front on which they were concentrating. Such knowledge was an invaluable indication of enemy intentions, and any change of plan was invariably indicated by vigorous movement by rail.

News of Great Offensive.

News of Great Offensive.

The preparations of the Germans for their offensive in March, 1918, was the most marvelous and admirable lesson in troop concentration that the war produced. Of the forty divisions that were ready for action March 21 on the St. Quentin front, many had been identified before, by their movement, by the Belgian patriots. Some of the divisions came from the eastern front quieter parts of the French fron guileter parts of the French fron News of Great Offensire.

was offensive under Von Squast was carried out in much the same way, and his fatal persistence and wastage of precious man power in this effort is considered by many to have uitimately proved the undoing of Germany.

A Walking Song.

With a Shakespeare in my pocket, and a blackened English brier.

With a brook to run beside me, and the morning at its spring.

With the climbing road before me, and the mountains catching fire, I feel as I imagine it must feel to be a king.

lege for Silkweed pod.
The larch's tender green or the maple's bannered gold.
With my brier for my comrade, and my Shakespeare for my god.
I wonder what the neonle mean that talk of growing old.

line Hill overlooking the Roman Forum stood the Temple to Female Fortune, erected and dedicated to Roman mothers. There came a time when wealth and love of ease made motherhood unpopular. The fires on the altar of Vesta falled, the temple to motherhood fell into ruin, and the Roma Empire perished.

Let us exalt motherhood and honor the woman who went down into the valley of the shadow of death in order that we might have life.—Copyright, 1920.

Amerine is a falling trial at the care, who is 24, and who had been drafted in 1918, left the cam in the cam in threw a hand grenade today into a hail at Enstingen, near Stuttphia, he said. He overstayed his leave. His wife fearing he would be shot as a deserter, persuaded him to officers. There he lived in the caves, being furnished food by his wife.

Amerine is a faiting trial at the camp.

said, would be an answer to much of the criticism of that body. The new era movement was designed, it was said, to put through a combined budget for all the church boards and in other ways to co-ordinate the work of the Presbyterian Church.

war, except that they prefet to make they critical that they prefet to make the critical ward from the comment of the comment

just been given out.

Throughout almost the whole war this organization, composed of Bel-gian patriots, followed the move-ments of German troop trains in Bel-

d sions came from the eastern front, ruleter parts of the French front is and from Belgium. The rest of the divisions had been with great care moved from many miles' distant by road, some marching hundreds of miles, having started weeks before "The Day."

As movement by road is almost impossible to follow accurately, the German staff displayed great cunning in using this method for concentration. The massing for the Lys offensive under Von Squast was carried out in much the same

"The Muses love the morning," wrote
Erasmus long ago,
And the only place to meet the gods
is on the hills at morn:
There still the sacred asphodel and
mystic myrtle grow,
And Memnon sings with joy because
another day is born.

O, up into the radiance, forever on and on,
Be it hearfrost on the pasture or blossom on the vine,
With a brier breathing incense, and a song to lean upon,
A song from "As You Like It"—is to lead the life divine.

—Richard Le Gallienne, in Harper's Magazine.